Professional League Baseball Season Ends

Evans Outplays English Golfers

Comment

Comment and Gossip on Sports of the Day

Tickets Keep the "Fans" All Stirred Up.

'BUTS' AND 'IFS' ALL HEARD

Quiet Tip Goes Out That Carroll Brown Will Be the "Babe" Adams of the Big Clash.

By Herbert.

it dips behind the Hudson, the Glants or the Athletics will be rejoicing over the first victory in the world's championship series, that seems sure to make baseball history. The "fans" are all stirred up, as vs. Bender for the opening clash, but it were, feeling much like a youngster on nobody knows for a surety, not even the eye of his first falls. the eve of his first fishing trip. The trouble is they have-or most of them have-a double cause for anxiety, rooting the Glants home in the first clash and getting tickets. Some feel, and with reason, that it will be easier to do the first than the second. It is one thing to have the time and the money to see the game and another to stand in line, perhaps for hours, in order to be sure of getting good seats. It must be remembered, however, that the huge stadium under Coogan's Bluff will accommodate close to forty thousand persons, and that while the rethe bleachers, who can only buy their has been advertised that all have been tickets as they enter the park. It is pos- sold. sible, of course, such is the lure of basewho do not care to stand in line from try to obtain seats when the gates open sunrise it may be recalled that a year at 9:20 o'clock on Tuesday. ago, when the Boston Red Sox were the hated rivals, even the late comers manplan of selling the bulk of tickets on the keeping the crowds in check. day of the game worked admirably last year and checked to a large extent the will be formed into two lines, each start-

wherefores, the buts and the its on the impending struggle. It looks, however, as if the Giants should bring a world's Grounds and none but holders of reserved championship pennant to this city after as if the Giants should bring a world's falling in 1911 against the Athletics, and again in 1912 against the Boston Red Sox. Columns upon columns have been writ ten in The Tribune and other newspapers, analyzing, comparing, giving opinions and the cold, bare figures of batting and fielding averages, so that little can or need be added now. There are two or three little points, however, which of the department store where the adfirst place, one more warning must be given that baseball is the most uncertain o'clock to-morrow morning. of all sports with the "dope" so called more often a delusion and a snare than a happy reality so far as figures and 1911 Philadelphia was a pronounced tathe post of honor, but whereas two years to some of the baseball writers of this rival fertable. baseball city are on the fence and seem in the American League as Joe Jackson about 8 o'clock. She is No. 30 in the line and Ty Cobb have expressed the opinion and is accompanied by her husband. that the Giants will win. Almost without Bush can do for the cause of Phila-

While on the subject of pitching one word must be said about Carroll Brown. It comes to me from a source that cannot be questioned that Connie Mack is expecting great things of this young pitcher in his fight for another world's title. The wrenched knee which threatened to keep him out of the series two or three weeks ago is said to be entirely well, and that he is being carefully groomed to do what "Babe" Adams did for Pittsburgh in 1909. Some critics in discussing the world series have dismissed Brown with a word, but it would seem, if the whispered hint of those who are close to the wily manager of the Philadelphia forces can be accepted, that Brown is anything momentous occurring at the Nabeing counted on to play a leading part tional Commission meeting at the Waland that followers of the team will not | dorf-Astoria to-day. have to count in vain.

John J. McGraw and Connie Mack are rightfully credited with being the greatest baseball tacticians in the history of the game. There will be something more in these battles which begin to-morrow than mere pitching or the making of base hits. Brains as well as brawn will count. and court largely, and the keen mind of if there were any new developments in the each manager will be working constantly to gain the slightest advantage. Much of this work is never known or appreciated by the "fans," but, needless to say, much will depend not only on the pitchers, but on how those pitchers are used, to get the best result.

Connie Mack has handled a none too ation cannot, of course, be anticipated. strong pitching staff with so much skill President Johnson has been for a long that an American League pennant was won. He will be handicapped in a short series of seven games, when so much depends upon the work of two, or, at the most, three, stars, but there is no telling what his active brain will evolve. Fortunately for the Giants, he will be opposed by a baseball tactician quite his equal, so that if he gains an advantage it will be earned-and deserved, too, for that matter.

John J. McGraw has been quoted as saying that the Giants should win, that everything depends upon the "breaks" of the game, and, after all, perhaps, that is the crux of the whole situation.

It is cause for congratulation that both teams will be able to take the field in their full strength. New York wants to beat the best Philadelphia has, and no doubt the "fans" in Philadelphia feel the same way. Somehow or other, confidence has increased with Larry Doyle back in

his old place at second base. It turns out that Ban Johnson was not

Rooting for Giants and Getting from Cincinnati last week that the world's series would be called off if the playruling against writing for or selling their names to the newspapers. It is well that such a silly threat was not

There is still a difference of opinion as to what the ruling really means. Mr. Herrmann goes so far as to say that players who have signed contracts to Ban Johnson, on the other hand, has devised a new way to punish those playquoted this time. It is to establish a cen sorship. This would be an easy way out of a bad tangle. Nobody would know whether this censorship was real or or, in any case, just about the time that fancied, except the members of the commission, and perhaps, under the circun stances, they would not tell.

> L. M. S. and others-It looks like Matty John J. McGraw and Connie Mack.

POLICE AT POLO GROUNDS Four Hundred Detailed to Keep "Fans" in Good Order.

Inspector Titus, of the 6th Inspection District, put thirty policemen on duty at the Polo Grounds at 1 o'clock this morning. This was done as a precautionary measure, as the inspector had heard that there are thousands of "fans" who still served seats, in the upper tier, are sold, believe that they will have a chance to there will be room for thirty thousand or buy reserved tickets for the games of the so in the lower tier of the grandstand and world's series on Tuesday, aithough it

The inspector will start preparations for ball, that the gates will be closed before the grand rush at 6 o'clock this evening. all those who want to see the struggle when he will have one hundred policemen can crowd in, but for the comfort of those on hand to handle the crowds that will

aged to find some nook or corner. The hundred policemen in all will be used in

evil of ticket speculating. No doubt it ing from the gate at 158th street and will work quite as well this week, unless. Eighth avenue, extending down the aveperchance, sixty thousand persons try to nue to 155th street, continuing west on go where there is room for only forty looth street to Bradhurst avenue and down that street as far as they go.

When the sign is raised over the Polo ated by this time with the whys, the Grounds that the last unreserved seat has streets immediately adjacent to the Polo

WAIT FOR TICKETS BEGINS Philadelphia Men, Women and Boys in Line All Night.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5 .- Men, women and boys are lined up here to-night in front seem to be worthy of comment. In the vance sale of tickets for the world's series games to be played here will open at 9

extended for more than a city block, are two messenger boys, who took their popaper conclusions are concerned. It may sitions early in the afternoon. Each had be emphasized, however, that, whereas in an empty soap box to sit on and a package of lunch. They declare they do not proved last week, when a letter went K. orite, the Giants, if anything, now hold expect to be relieved, and will be the first from the "Herald" office. ago the Philadelphia critics to a man, Shortly after the boys started the line a into the hands of none other than Tyrus that matter, I negro arrived with a big rocking chair, on counted the Athletics sure winners, now which he proceeded to make himself com-

less confident, while such leading lights the would-be ticket purchasers arrived of a necktie. Beside this he put an ear the trip to the Detroit baseball park, into No one will be permitted to purchase

exception the reason given lies in the more than two tickets at the advance sale. pitching. It seems to be generally felt Some of those in line want to buy the that Matty, Marquard, Demarce and Tes- tickets for themselves, some for specu reau can do more for the cause in New lators and others have lined up in the York, even against the hard hitting Ath- expectation of selling their points of letics, than Bender, Plank, Brown, Houck vantage to late comers before the sale

The American League champions will have their final practice here to-morrow was rung down here to-day, Chicago winand will leave at 8 o'clock to-morrow ning the last game from Pittsburgh by a night for New York, to be prepared for score of 5 to 1. the opening game with the Giants there Tuesday. The regulars on Connie O'Toole opportunely. Evers was the only Mack's team will oppose a team of substi- regular player in the Chicago line-up tutes with a regular pitcher in the prac- The recruits showed up well, both in battice game at Shibe Park to-morrow.

PLAYER AUTHORS SAFE Herrmann Says Question Will Not Come Up To-day. Unless the player-author question

broached there seems little probability of Garry Herrmann, however, has said

within a day or two that the commission expected to take a reasonable view of the situation as regards the writing players

"I hardly believe that question will come up until after the series," he replied. ome up until after the series," he replied. Chicago ... Mr. Herrmann did not go into the sub-ject further at the time, but the belief is that there will be no such stir over the matter as seemed probable a few days ago. What difference, if any, the arrival By careful scheming and manipulating of Ban Johnson may have on the situtime a determined opponent of the playerauthor wno lets some one else do his writing for him.

PHILLIES SOUNDLY TROUNCED.

An overflowing crowd of six thousand persons saw the Philadelphia National League team soundly trounced by the Lincoln Giants at Olympic Field yesterday by a score of 9 to 2. Alexander faced the negro batters and

was pummelled for twelve hits. Williams, terday by a score of 10 to 1. the Lincoln Giants' twirler, held the eight hits made off him well scattered. The score by innings follows:

and Schauer-were on the mound for the Batteries-Williams and Wiley; Alexander and Reynolds.

GLENCOE CLUB OPENS DOORS. made two doubles and a single in five efforts, accounted for four runs. Many athletes of the Metropolitan Association are expected to attend the annual entertainment of the Glencoe Athletic Club at the Harlem River Casino, 127th Metropolit's, 6 6 6 3 0 6 0 1 6 1 4 2 entertainment of the Glencoe Athletic properly quoted, and August Herrmann street and Second avenue, next Saturday Batteries-Hearne, Schupp, Schauer and Hartley; Hipfel and Brown. has repudiated the statements coming evening.

"CHICK" EVANS, THE WESTERN GOLFER, WHO OUTPLAYED VARDON AND RAY AT CHICAGO.



Tie and an Ear of Corn Spells Ty Cobb

So Postal Clerks Puzzle Out a Pictured Address.

DELIVER LETTER PROMPTLY

Syracuse Newspaper Makes an Odd Test of the Player's Popularity.

purchase the coveted pasteboards. Y., to Detroit, Mich., and was delivered picture puzzle had to be figured out by

of corn. No address of any kind was the hands of the addressee in the usual

With Recruits in Line-Up De-

feat Pirates Easily.

the 1913 National League baseball season

The Cubs won the game by hitting

ting and fielding, although the field was

Zabel, the recruit pitcher secured from

Green Bay, was on the mound for the local team and held the visitors runless.

They were saved from a shut-out when

Stack replaced Zabel and hit Kafora, a

Pittsburgh recruit, who replaced Kelly

This was followed by two hits, which net-

Totals....32 5 9 37 8 0 Totals.....33 1 6 24 14 1

*Batted for O'Toole in the fifth inning.

PIE FOR GIANTS RECRUITS

Hammer Out a Victory Over the

Metropolitan Nine.

With a line-up composed mostly of re-

cruits, a team representing the New York

Giants overwhelmed the Metropolitans, a

semi-professional nine, at Lenox Oval yes-

The youngsters had their batting eyes

with them and pounded Hipfel, the op-

posing pitcher, for sixteen safe hits. Three young twirlers-Hearne, Schupp

major league nine and allowed only four

safe hits. Each twirled three innings.

Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who

The score by innings follows:

ted the lone tally.

The score follows:

CHICAGO.

n a box. Inside the envelope was a note Twenty-one holes were halved. to Ty Cobb from the sporting editor of

Detroit ball park before the start of the double-header last Saturday afternoon, ording to the following letter received

that I received your test letter in the can amateurs mail at the ball park before Saturday's double-header. I don't know just what There is probably only one person in time it arrived at the park. "Hoping this is satisfactory, I beg to

"TY COBB. "P. S.-Quite an odd test, but the ar-

Syracuse, N. | Before the envelope reached Cobb the An artist in the "Herald" office took an en route and again in the Detroft post-The first woman to take her place with envelope and drew on it, first, a sketch office. Despite all this, the letter made Wood, in

Brown, an American, defeated Hughle on September 20. Mehegan, the Australian lightweight, in Ray and Vardon have met a number of Chicago, Oct. 5.- The final curtain of Brown won on points.

Tesreau, New York, 1912.....

Meyers, New York, 1911-12 14

Coombs, Philadelphia, 1910-'11.....

Crandall, New York, 1911-12.....

Philadelphia, 1910-11

Lapp. Philadelphia, 1910-11.

Shafer, New York, 1912...

D. Murphy, Philadelphia, 1905-'10-'11...

Strunk, Philadelphia, 1910-11.....

Doyle, New York, 1911-12.....

H. Davis, Philadelphia, 1905-'10-'11....... 16

Plank, Philadelphia, 1905-'11.....

McInnes, Philadelphia, 1911.....

Marquard, New York, 1911-'12.....

FIELDING RECORDS.

FIRST BASEMEN.

SECOND BASEMEN.

THIRD BASEMEN.

SHORTSTOPS.

OUTFIELDERS.

PITCHERS.

What the Players Have Done

in World's Series of the Past

Herzog

HOME RUNS.

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK.

written on the envelope. A stamp was time of a regularly addressed envelope.

CHICK EVANS OUTPLAYS BOTH RAY AND VARDON

Wood, Way Off Game, Drags Partner Down to Defeat in Four-Ball Match.

SOME SPECTACULAR SHOTS

British Golfer Praises Former Amateur Title Holder as Foeman Worthy of His Steel.

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- Charles Evans, ir . for merly Western open and amateur chamnational amateur golf tournaments, outthirty-six hole fourball match at the Ravisloe Country Club to-day; but, owing to the fact that Warren K. Wood,

Evans took 143 strokes for the two rounds of the 6,300-yard course, while Ray placed 145 and Vardon 146. Wood was stale with his wooden shots and uncertain with his putter, taking 157 strokes. The best-ball score of Ray and Vardon was 138, only five strokes better than Evans. Wood played best ball on only two holes, and this threw the strain of the contest on Evans throughout

Despite a drizzling rain that fell during the first part of the match, leaving the greens somewhat soft, a large gallery followed the players. After a few holes' play showed that Wood was not up to his usual game, the contest, so far as the spectators were concerned, became large ly a competition among Ray, Vardon and Evans for low medal score. The young Chicago golfer more than

held his own against the sensoned pro-fessionals, although he made only one long put during the long journey. His approaches usually equalled and some times excelled those of the Britons, and the few times he got into ruts his re coveries were as spectacular as were Ray's famous shots from trouble. Evans and Wood were apparently

nervous at the start, and were 3 down fter the fifth hole. The match vacillated ng the contest on the tenth and going 4 stuck in the corner and the letter dropped | down at the end of the twenty-first hole After the match Ray expressed great

admiration for the playing of the ama-The letter left Syracuse Friday after- teurs, saying that they displayed almost It was handed to Ty Cobb at the the accuracy of a tempered professional.

Francis Ouimet, the Woodlawn amateur, been suffering with a severe case of Adams who defeated the Englishmen in that CUBS CLOSE WITH VICTORY 'PAL' BROWN BEATS MEHEGAN memorable match for the open championship of the United States on the links Sydney, Australia, Oct. 5, - "Pal" of the Country Club at Brookline, Mass.,

twenty-round contest here to-day, amateurs on their tour so far, but always have defeated them.

Final Standing in Major Leagues

With the playing of the games in the najor league season of 1913.

The Yankees managed to stay out of last place in the American League, thanks to the even break of the Browns in Cleveland.

The Superbas, while they lost their chance to climb out of sixth place sev-eral days ago, had no opportunity to better their figures in the National League, as their last games were called off because of inclement weather. The standings follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Chicago, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 1.

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Phila.									88		
Chicago .	7	13	-	13	13	13	13	16	88	65	,57
Pittsb'g	8	11	19	-	10	14	13	13	78	71	.52:
Boston	8	7	19	11	-	10	8	16	69	82	.45
Brooklyn	8	8	9	8	10	-	9	13	65	84	.436
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St. Louis	7	5	15	8	6	7	12	-	51	99	.34
tritle sest	1	1,3	65	71	82	84	89	99			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. , 9; Cleveland, 4. Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 3. Detroit, 9; Chicago.

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GIANTS THE BETTER TEAM, SAYS DAUBERT

Series To Be Close and Exciting, but Thinks New York Will Win.

Jake Daubert, the brilliant first base-"Excellent" was the word he used in do- receive the Chalmers automobile presentscribing Evans's playing. Vardon was in ed to the player considered of most value ill humor, complaining that the gallery to his team in the National League and had cheered, and saying that he had who will express his views on the world's "In answer to your request I will say nothing to say about the golf of Ameri- series exclusively through the columns of The Tribune, believes that the Giants will win. He declared yesterday that, while the series would be close and exciting, he held that the Giants were the better team. His opinion was based on a careful study and was free from prejudice or any feeling of loyalty to the National League.

Daubert bases his contention on the superior pitching strength of the Giants, which he is sure will more than overcome the hitting ability of the Athletics. Then, too, he sees in Meyers a tower of

big part in swinging the balance of power. This, in Daubert's opinion, will offset that wonderful combination of Mack, McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker. For the last week or more Daubert has

neuritis, but he is now on the road to recovery, and will be at the Polo Grounds to-morrow afternoon to receive his car and express his opinion of the various Luhrsen situations that arise for the benefit of the readers of The Tribune. Daubert's sickness is the result of an

njury suffered in the recent series between the Superbas and the Phillies in Philadelphia. While running the bases he strained the muscles in the small of his back and then caught a cold. His muscles soon stiffened up, so that motion of any kind was painful and ball playing out of the question. He applied for leave of absence, but Dahlen believed that perhaps Daubert would recover and be able to play in Boston, but instead of recovering Daubert grew worse, until finally he was forced to return to his home and take a complete rest. When seen by a Tribune reporter yes-

terday at his nome Daubert was able to sit up and walk about. He said that he was feeling better than he had for several days, and that a couple of nights' uninterrupted sleep would bring him back to something like his former self. In addition to his prize automobile he

has received a repeating shotgun from the Remington Repeating Arms Company. There are few better shots in the country than Daubert, and every year when the playing season is over he takes a hunting trip of from three weeks to a month.

HITS OF CARDINALS COUNT St. Louis Takes Lead from the Jump and Beats Reds.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.-St. Louis defeated Cincinnati here to-day by a score of 4 to 1 in a snappy game. The Cardinals by timely hitting and su-

perior base running in the first inning scored three runs. Two singles and a sacrifice fly netted the home team its last run. A single, a pass and Bates's single was the visitors' scoring combination. The score follows:

The score follows:

ST. LOUIS

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O'Leary,ss 3 0 1 3 21 B'hammer,ss 3 0 1 3 2 0

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Harmon, p 20 0 2 10 Rowan, p 20 1 0 20

Doak, p. 10 0 0 10 Dodge. 10 0 0 0 Totals...29 4 10 27 15 1 Totals.....33 1 8 24 12 0

. Batted for Rowan in the ninth inning.

LEFT HAND TWIRLERS DO NOT WORRY GIANTS

McGraw Always Ready to Fortify Team Against Boxmen of This Style.

SALLEE ALONE A PUZZLE

National League Leaders Hold Better than Even Break on Season Against All Other Southpaws

An interesting light on the prospects of

Plank in the world's series is shed by the

record of the Giants against the south paws of the National League this season Sending Herzog to third whenever a left hander was in the box, McGraw has been able to turn eight right handed batters the New York team has had little dad culty with southpaws. "Slim" Sallee, of who has achieved better than an even break against the champions, winning three out of five.

The best Nap Rucker, of Brooklyn, and Tyler, of Boston, could draw was an even break on six games, while Earl Yingling was defeated twice, Otto Hess four times Brennan twice, Rixey once and Benton and Packard three times apiece, none of the last named six getting a single decision against the New York team.

Robinson, of Pittsburgh, won one and lost two and Allen, of Brooklyn, won one. The record of the Giants against the southpaws of the league is twenty-five victories as against eleven defeats. For two years now the New York team has been making light of left handers, To beat the National League champions Connie Mack will have to depend largely

on right handers. The Giants have hit good pitching and have beaten the best twirlers in the league this season. Only Hub Perdue, Tom Seaton, Larry Cheney and "Slim" Sallee have got better than an even break against the champions Perdue won three victories and was unbeaten, while Seaton has won three out of four, Sallee three out of five and heney four out of seven. Ragan lost five out of eight, Alexander

our out of six, Adams three out of six, Harmon three out of five and Johnson four out of six. Howard Camnitz, with five defeats and one victory, has been the easiest for the New Yorkers, while Lavender was defeated four times without turning in a victory The records follow

The Athletics have about the same record as the Glants against southpaws, so that "Rube" Marquard's work would seem to be cut out for him. All the left handers of the American League have received rough treatment. Vean Gregg, of the Naps, has the best record, having won two out of five, but Tex Russell, of the White Sox, got the verdict only twice in eight attempts, while Hamilton, of the Browns, who was good against almost every other team, lost five times without winning once. Boehling, of Washington, has an even break on two games, while Collins, of Boston, won two and lost two. Schulz, of the Yankees, was defeated four times and failed to win once. Joe Wood, with four victories and one

defeat, has the best record against the Athletics of any pitcher in the league, but there is much distinction to the work of Walter Johnson, who got away with four victories in seven starts. Cicotte, of Chicago, beat the Athletics in three out of four attempts, but Jim Scott got only an even break on six games, as did Falkenberg, of Cleveland. Keating, of the Yankees, beat the American League champions twice in five starts. Dubuc, of Detroit, lost four out of six and Daus four out of five. The records follow: Washington W. L

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Mitchell	4	Boehling
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